Rocky Wins; Faubus Leads Demo Primary

Pu Bumpers for Runoff Position

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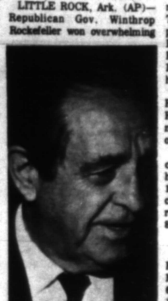
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller won overwhelming renomination for a third term Tuesday in the Arkansas primary elections. Former Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus led an eight man Democratic field, but appeared headed for a runoff.



ORVAL E. FAUBUS

Rockefeller, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, took a commanding lead from the start over three challengers.

Faubus, attempting a political comeback to win the office he held for six terms from 1955 to 1967, had slightly below 40 per cent-not enough for the majority required to avoid a runoff Sept. 8.

Late totals were:

Demo Gov. 2,166 of 2,691 Faubus 112,488, Purcell 58,656, McClerkin 32,622, Bumpers 30,642, Wells 23,548, Compton 15,352, Malone 4,837, Cheek 3,139.

Demo. Lt. Gov. 2,142 of 2,691 Riley 90,923; Coffelt 55,573; Harrell 71,711; Nelson 42,760; Mah 11,282; Wilson 14,407.

Demo Atty Gen 2,166 of 2,691 Thornton 136,861; Griffin 132,743.

Rep Gov 506 of 578 Rockefeller 40,745; Hampton 633; MacKrell 1,195 Gibbs 420.

Rep Lt. Gov 478 of 578 Cockrill 33,062; Williams 6,310.

Rep Secy State 470 of 578 Sheets 23,157; Thompson 13,484.

Rockefeller, 58, younger brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, campaigned little against his three opponents. He did not make a televised campaign appearance until election eve and depended largely on rallys at the opening of each of his 14 regional headquarters.

Rockefeller, who moved to Arkansas from New York in 1953, claimed that the 3½ years of his governorship had been good for the state's image. He said he wanted another term to complete the job he had set out to do.

Three of eight candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination conceded Tuesday night that they had no chance to make the Sept. 6 runoff.

Hayes McClerkin of Texarkana, James Malone Jr. of Lonoke and Robert C.Compton of El Dorado conceded defeat.

"We bombed out on first night," McClerkin told about 100 friends and supporters at his little Rock headquarters.

McClerkin said he would continue his work for the betterment of Arkansas and expressed hope that those who had worked in his campaign would do the same.

Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus said: "He ran a very active and a very strong race. He appeared to be well financed.He had a pretty good organization. His main weakness was his lack of support among the rank and file. He tried the tactic of attacking me, but that didn't seem to work. Of course, if he hadn't he might not have run as strong as he did."

Malone said of his chance for nomination: "It's gone. It's shot."

Purcell, 46, stressed his record as attorney general and his experience in government at the state, city and county level. The attorney general proposed a reorganization of the state Revenue Department and a plan of fining criminal defendants to pay for improvements at the penitentiary.

McClerkin said the state was operating from crisis to crisis with no long-range planning. He said the government should plan for 10 years ahead. He said his 10 years of experience in the legislature would be helpful in resolving a stalemate that he said existed between the governor's office and the General Assembly.

Bumpers talked of a "crisis of confidence" in state government. He said the state wanted fresh, aggressive leadership.

Compton, 41, a former FBI agent who was the first candidate to file, and Malone each proposed raising the severance tax as one way of raising additional state money.

Cheek, 48, one of Faubus' most vocal critics, said the state should be operated on a business-like basis and that he had the business experience to do it.

Attention in the primary was focused on Faubus, whose record tenure in office was made an issue by his opponents. They claimed his election would be a return to "machine politics."

McClerkin, 38, talked of the "decadence" of the Faubus administration. He asked why gambling flourished at Hot Springs during most of the former governor's 12 years in office. He questioned Faubus' statement that he was ignorant of the operations during the Faubus administration of the Arkansas Loan & Thrift Corp., which the federal courts have said obtained $2 million from the public through misrepresentation. The speaker said Faubus' "buddies" were involved in the operations of the now-defunct firm.

Malone, 43, son of an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1946, accused McClerkin and Faubus of being members of the same "Faubus political machine." He called them fake foes.

Faubus, remembered for calling out the National Guard to prevent nine Negro children from desegregating Little Rock central High School in 1957, concentrated his attack on Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and his wealth and, with Wells, made busing of upils to achieve racial balance in schools a major issue. Both Wells and Faubus proposed an antibusing law. Wells also said he would stand in front of school buses to prevent racial busing. Malone said he was the only candidate who had a solution to busing.

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER

Douglas Captures Senate Race Victory

Potter, Wade Runoff Certain

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Senator Bob Douglas swept to a 1,057 vote margin over challenger Nick Patton in Miller County Tuesday night, overcoming setbacks in Little River and Lafayette Counties to win reelection.

Douglas faces no Republican opponent in the fall.

Meanwhile, in Tuesday night's Democratic Primary, David Orr captured the state representative, Position 1 post with an 1,180 vote victory over Lee R. McEwen. But a runoff will be necessary to determine the winner of the Position 2, state representative slot.

David J. Potter and Charles (Bubba) Wade will vie in that runoff. Wade had 3,625 votes and Potter had 3,610, far outdistancing third challenger R.B. (Bob) Morton's 781 ballots.

Judge Bert B. Larey barely nudged Ted Goldman, 4,172 to 4,062 votes, for the municipal judgeship, while Lantz Lurry defeated Joe Kelly for tax assessor of Miller County. Lurry had 4,595 votes and Kelly 3,503.

In the only other contested county races, Ernest Walraven was elected constable of the Beech Township and Paul Jewell will meet Cecil Long in a run off for Garland constable.

Douglas built up early leads in Miller County and continued to beat off bids by Patton throughout the night. Little River County, with 21 of 23 boxes reporting, gave Patton 1,092 votes to Douglas' 876. At Lafayette County's election headquarters, 18 of 21 boxes had reported by midnight, giving Patton the edge, 1,209 to 93.

But Douglas' strong Miller County support pushed him to a 534 vote advantage throughout the district. Douglas had 6,415 votes and Patton 5,881 with two Little River and three Lafayette boxes yet to report.

Miller County's vote was final. In Miller County, Douglas polled 4,636 votes to Patton's 3,579.

Early Wednesday morning, Patton conceded defeat and pledged Douglas his support "so that the 11th district can be a real part of Arkansas."

The last seven boxes to report Tuesday night were typical of the battle lodged for the senate seat.

Douglas carried four of the seven, edging Patton at Ward 3C, the Arkansas High box, 145 to 137; at the Garland Precinct, 88 to 62; and taking commanding advantages at Union Precinct, 160 to 58; and College Hill, 143 to 99.

But Patton swamped Douglas at Ward 1E, Box 1, 113 to 18; at Box 2 of that precinct, 128 to 21; and at Box 3 of the same precinct, 136 to 20.

Douglas, however, carried the early boxes, some by wide margins.

Douglas had won 22 of the first 30 boxes reporting, including the city boxes.

Judge Larey, seeking reelection against one-time office holder Goldman in the municipal judge race, was leading 2,282 votes to 2,066 with 30 boxes in.

Douglas jumped to an early lead on the strength of the first six boxes reporting, North Jefferson, Homan, Mandeville, Genoa and Central, plus the absentee total.

Mandevill gave Douglas 183 votes and Patton 67. Homan residents were solidly for Douglas with 57 votes to Patton's five. At Genoa it was Douglas 52 and Patton 18.

The urban vote was closer. Patton carried Ward 3, Precinct A, Box 1, by 27 votes and Box 2 of that precinct by 43 ballots.

Patton had the edge in Ward 3, Precinct B, Box 1 and Box 2, and at ward 4, Precinct A.

Douglas carried, in the early stages, Ward 1, Precinct A, Box 1, and Ward 1, Precinct A Box 3, both city boxes.

He also took leads at Ward 1, Precinct C, Box 2; Ward 4, Precinct B, Box 2; and Ward 4, Precinct D, Box 1.

Orr and McEwen slugged it out for the city vote early Tuesday evening, with leads swapping at first.

For tax assessor in Miller County, Lantz Lurry had built up a 600 vote lead through the 30 boxes reporting by shortly before 11 p.m.

Patton, challenging Douglas, was the slight favorite in Little River and Lafayette Counties, but Douglas was continuing to pull ahead on the strength of his Miller County balloting.

With 30 of 47 boxes reporting in Miller County, Douglas had received 2,590 votes to Patton's 1,762. But in Little River County, Patton polled 1,092 to Douglas' 876, with results in on 21 of 23 counties.

Lafayette County, through 13 of 22 boxes, was also going for Patton, but barely, with Patton holding 565 votes and Douglas 534.

Vying in the Arkansas Democratic Primary, the winner of the senate race will not face Republican competition.

Our World This Morning

Albert Wins in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — House Majority leader Carl Albert, in line to become speaker of the House jumped to a 4-1 lead over his rancher opponent in early returns in the Oklahoma Democratic primary Tuesday.

Albert, expected to succeed retiring speaker John W. McCormack, had 3,765 votes to 986 for his challenger, Marvin D. Andrews, with 27 of 675 precincts reporting.

Women Hired by Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old tale about women and secrets notwithstanding, the Secret Service has hired women as police officers for the first time.

They will be part of the new Executive Protective Service, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Seven women have been selected and will report for duty in two or three weeks. Most have prior police experience, those who don't will take a training course.

The EPS is the uniformed force supervised by the Secret Service. Its responsibility is to protect the White House and the President and members of his immediate family when they are in residence. It also protects foreign diplomatic missions in Washington.

Agnew Gets Shopping List

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park presented Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with an expensive shopping list of military needs Tuesday but failed to win a detailed pledge on a promised increase in U.S. arms aid.

A scheduled two-hour meeting between the two leaders stretched to six hours before breaking up at midafternoon. They resumed discussions over dinner Tuesday night and then agreed to meet again at breakfast Wednesday.

An official Korean spokesman described the atmosphere as serious, while other Korean sources said it was somewhat tense.

Bloodshed on Campus Predicted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Some public officials and University of Wisconsin administrators blame a small minority of radicals while other observers say heavy use of police and an inflexible administration are responsible for the continuing trouble on the 34,000-student campus.

The violence stretches to clashes between city police and antiwar students in 1967. Three times since February 1969, National Guardsmen have faced off with students. Recently intermittent fire bombings have plagued campus authorities.

As he departed Friday to head a college in California, Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell said "there will be bloodshed" on the campus if attitudes don't change.

And bloodshed there was—three days later. The massive explosion that ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center building Monday killed one graduate student, injured three others and left what the university estimates is $6 million worth of damage.

Opinion is sharply divided on why all this violence has come to a university with an international reputation for academic excellence.

WEATHER

Sunny And Mild

TEXARKANA WEATHER — Yesterday's high, 85; low, 62. Rainfall, .80, period ending 9 p.m.

SW ARKANSAS — Sunny and mild. High, mid 80's; low, low 60's.

NE TEXAS — Cooler and fair. High, upper 80's; low, lower 60's.

SE OKLAHOMA — Moderate and sunny. High, mid 80's; low, mid 60's.

NW LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. High, upper 80's; low, upper 60's.

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McClerkin Leads in Miller County But Trails in Area

Rockefeller, McClerkin Top County

Miller County voters—over 9,000 strong—provided heavy support for Gov. Win Rockefeller in the Republican gubernatorial primary while giving majority backing to Hayes McClerkin in the Democratic race for nomination.

With 609 persons voting in the GOP races, Rockefeller polled 568 votes compared to only eight for James MacKrell, seven for the Rev. R.J. Hampton and one for Lester Gibbs.

McClerkin, who fell behind in statewide voting and conceded shortly before midnight, collected 3,508 Miller County votes, compared to 2,317 for former Gov. Orval Faubus who held a substantial statewide lead in his bid to oppose Rockefeller in the November election. Faubus, however, faced a probable Democratic runoff against either Joe Purcell or Dale Bumpers.

Neither of the two runoff possibles scored well in Miller County. Purcell recorded 567 votes and Bumpers 168. Other Democratic candidates and their vote totals include: Bill Cheek, 55; Bob Compton, 205; Bill Wells, 230 and Jim Malone, 78.

Sterling Cockrill, holding a statewide lead in the race for the GOP nomination for lt. governor, polled 588 votes in the Miller County primary. His opponent, Gerald Williams, had 124.

Dr. Bob Riley, leading the state voting at midnight, garnered 3,225 Miller County votes, as opposed to 1,566 for Kenneth Coffelt. Other Democratic hopefuls for the lt. governor nomination and their county totals are: Jim Harrell, 1,038; Bill Nelson, 622; Odis Wilson, 600, and Paul Mah, 310.

Jim Sheets, considered a winner at midnight statewide for the GOP secretary of state nomination, polled 271 votes in the county while John Thompson had 176.

In the Democratic primary battle for attorney general Richard Griffin of Crossett carried Miller County by 24 votes, 3,794 to 3,770 over Ray Thornton of Sheridan. However, Thornton held a statewide lead over Griffin.

Totals in both primaries are final but unofficial.

McClerkin clearly dominated many of the county boxes. In collectively received over 80 percent of votes cast.

SEN. BOB DOUGLAS

HAYES McCLERKIN

DAVID ORR

IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS

Old Hands Leading

The old hands of Arkansas politics were high on the totem pole in Tuesday's balloting as Orval Faubus, 12 years governor, and Olen Hendrix, veteran senator from Prescott, had substantial leads in Democratic primary balloting.

Faubus, bidding to be the Democratic nominee for governor, revealed his strength and Texarkana candidate Hayes C. McClerkin showed a lack of strength in seven counties' totals. McClerkin was running third behind AttorneyGeneral Joe Purcell in the area.

Excluding Miller County, which was giving McClerkin a nearly two to one lead in his home county, southwest Arkansas counties of Lafayette, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Hempstead, Columbia and Nevada counties showed the following totals with about 65 per cent of boxes reporting:

Faubus 4,293; Purcell 3,107 and McClerkin 2,316.

McClerkin did well in Little River County, trailing Faubus 776 to 614, and in Howard County, where Faubus led 615 to 449 with 22 of 23 boxes reporting.

But otherwise it was tough sledding for the youngest of the eight gubernatorial candidates. McClerkin was fourth in Lafayette County after 12 of 31 boxes reported. Purcell led there with 496 to 387 for Faubus.

In Sevier County, Faubus and Purcell were neck and neck with only three boxes out. Faubus had 870, Purcell 815 and McClerkin 420.

Columbia County with only five boxes reporting indicated a Faubus trend with 190 votes for the ex-governor, 70 for Bob Campbell of El Dorado, 66 for McClerkin and 58 for Purcell.

In the state senator race for Hempstead, Sevier,Howard and Nevada counties Sen. Olen Hendrix had a lead of 4,563 votes to 1,928 over challenger Dean Murphy of Hope.

Final tallies showed Hendrix had 1,437 votes in Sevier County to 1,429 for Murphy. He also led in Howard County by about 400 votes with two thirds of the boxes in. Nevada County, Hendrix's home county, gave him a 709 to 228 lead after partial returns.

Murphy led only in Hempstead County where he had 1,578 to 1,272 for Hendrix.

Young Mack McLarty of Hope was the apparent winner for Hempstead County state representative with 2,197 votes to 677 for Arthur Stretch.

George Davis, former representative, was well out ahead of Burl Foster and John Ward in the contest for Little River and Sevier county representatives. Davis of Horatio had 2,182 votes, Foster of Ashdown 1,129 and Ward of Horatio 1,122 with most boxes in.

Blacks Set School Boycott Today

By LARRY POWELL
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A proposed boycott of Texarkana, Ark., schools by Negro students in the system "is still off" and will start as classes begin today, according to Mrs. Hamilton Green, a spokesman for the Miller County Independent Voters.

"We don't have anything further to report on the press at this moment," she said Tuesday, "but the boycott is still on."

The boycott is scheduled for all 12 grades in the district.

Residents of the Carver area of the school district proposed the boycott in July when the school board's plan to close Carver was approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

First-through-fifth graders in the Carver school area are, according to the district's plans, to attend schools assigned to them by the district in accordance with attendance zones in the area. Sixth grade students in the district are to attend Washington School.

The main objection to the plan according to comments from the residents of the area is that black students are being sent to white schools, but "they will not send white students into black schools."

Residents of the Carver area, a few days after the boycott was announced on July 26, began to send packets of petitions to School Superintendent Ed Trice asking that the Carver School be reopened and threatening the boycott if the school remained closed.

According to the district's plan, students in the area would have had to, as State Sen. Bob Douglas, who formulated the plan, put it, "get to school the best way they can." Later, however, at the August school board meeting, the school board approved a plan for busing the students out of the area.

The Independent Voters sponsored several meetings at the Lonoke Baptist Church for persons opposed to the plan of closing Carver and one meeting at which people called for a boycott of the schools was held at the Ozan-Ingham-Iron Mountain Model Neighborhood Center.

There one man, reportedly a former teacher in the Arkansas School District, told the crowd, "As long as we stand quiet on the issues, everything will be to the convenience of the white people."

Calling for the boycott, another man said, "It is time to take action. Scratching your name on a petition won't just work. You've got to let the school board know that you are there and that you care."

The petitions sent to Trice said "the black community" objects to the closing of Carver and to the assignment of black students "to distant schools in white communities." Closing the school was described as "an act of injustice."